

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. IV. NO. 20.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1913

\$2.00 YEARLY

F. M. Thompson Co.

Groceries, Dry Goods, Crockery,
Boots and Shoes

Sole Agent for the celebrated "HOUSE OF
HOBBERLIN" Clothing, also 'Regal' Shoes
Just arrived—Another shipment of extra choice eating Apples at \$1.75 per box. Good sound Cooking Apples at \$1.50
Fresh Vegetables three times a week.

Strawberries on Saturday

We have always allowed 10 per cent. off Dry Goods,
and 5 per cent. off Groceries for Cash

We Lead — Others Follow

"The Right Goods. The Right Prices. The Right Treatment."

Phone 25 Phone 25

Victoria Street

Blairmore,

Alberta

Money Raising Sale!

Saturday, May 17th to June 7th

BARGAINS IN ALL LINES

Store open every evening till 9 o'clock except
Wednesday

The Blairmore Trading Co.

The Store that sells For Less

Blairmore,

Alberta

Crows' Nest Flour and Feed Co.

Phone 75

P. O. Box 33

S. J. SARGENT, Manager
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Hay, Oats, Etc.

AGENTS FOR "ROBIN HOOD" FLOUR

LETHBRIDGE COAL

ALL KINDS OF DRAY WORK DONE

Blairmore,

Alberta

THE INTERNATIONAL

Coal and Coke Company, Ltd.

Operates the

DENISON COLLIERIES
AT COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

Mines High Grade Steam
and Coking Coal.
Manufacturers of the Best
Coke on the Market.

MAKE MONEY EASY

If you would do so, invest in town
lots in the most substantially found-
ed and best business community in
The Crows' Nest Pass

THAT PLACE IS COLEMAN.

Write to or apply at the head office of

THE INTERNATIONAL

Coal and Coke Company, Ltd.

At Coleman, Alberta.

Big Bargains for Pay Day!

Every Article in the Store Reduced in Price
Store Open Nights from 19th to 24th

"ITS GOT TO GO!"

BRISCO'S STORE OPEN NIGHTS MAY 19th to 24th BLAIRMORE

Miner Dies in Frank Hospital

A miner named Ignace Kalzek was struck in the head with a bottle by a fellow miner on April 27th, from the effects of which he died at the Frank hospital on Tuesday. An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Pinkney. The party to the rash act was taken before the justice of the peace at first and convicted on the charge of assault. Since the victim's death, he has been again taken into custody, and a charge of either manslaughter or murder may be preferred against him.

The remains of Ignace Kalzek were interred on Thursday afternoon. Kalzek was about 50 years of age.

As a result of the inquest the following verdict was returned: "That deceased, Ignace Kalzek, died on May 12th, 1913, in Frank hospital, of blood poisoning, which developed from a wound on the face inflicted by a glass in the hand of Wasyl Mudri during a drunken brawl in a shack at Police Plaza, Passburg, Alberta, on the afternoon of April 27th, 1913."

F. M. PINKNEY, Coroner.
Alva I. Blais, foreman; C. J. Tompkins, C. A. Howard, A. C. Beach, Robt. Barr, Gerald Gardner, Wm. T. Young.

A Lavish Production

Don't Miss It

One of the most lavish productions ever sent on tour is that of "The Prince of Tonight." The Adams, Hoigh and Howard, musical with Tom Arnold, in the title role, coming to the Blairmore open house, Wednesday night, May 22nd. It consists of four gorgeous scenes in three acts. The first scene is at the famous hotel "The Breakers," at Palm Beach, the next is a wonderful transcendental land of Llanoria, where Mr. Arnold, as the Prince reigns for one night. The second act is at the magnificent house boat during the water Fete and the last an alfresco banquet on the lawn at the hotel "Breakers." In this last scene there are banks of flowers and lights that form a brilliant spectacle. The electrical effects alone in this last scene are away beyond anything ever attempted on a road tour.

Don't Forget the Sale of Work

In connection with the sale of work to be held in the Presbyterian church, Blairmore, on Tuesday afternoon and night next, the ladies have added a special feature in the form of house and bedding plants—an entirely new idea in the role of such affairs. These have been secured at considerable expense and no doubt will be found marketable at the present time. Refreshments will be served from 2:30 to the closing hour.

The Blairmore Trading Company, Budd's brick block, are putting on a big cash sale, commencing Saturday of this week. See their ad. and bills.

See Brisco's ads elsewhere in this paper.

A man named Janigo was killed in Bellevue mine last night. Particulars will be given next week.

Mr. Cardwell has succeeded J. Forsberg as tonorial artist at the Pastime pool room.

Happenings in and Around Hillcrest

We await with anxiety the news as to just who is going to get that pillar.

Hillcrest is again in the line-light. The showbo last Saturday, placed Hillcrest at the head of the League, and all we can wish for now is to retain that honorable position. On Saturday, the 17th inst., we are ready to add another couple of points to our present total, much as we still hate to put Bellevue down. And we might here state that from now on we have no intention of giving anyone a rest—from what we know not—but just as long as Hillcrest plays the game and upholds the honorable traditions of the football field we are always ready to give her as big a boost as possible. Heroes perhaps, but it's the sad truth.

So far as the remarks made by the irreverent Order of Guzziks are concerned they explain a difficulty that has been troubling us ever since the result of the Michel-Hillcrest match was announced. The Hillcrest boys, on account of the non-arrival of their playing suits from the Old Country, were reduced to borrowing from the administrators of the ill-fated Burnie Foster Club. Apparently in borrowing their clothes they unintentionally took along with them the notorious Guzzik hoodoo, hence it is entirely due to Burnie that Hillcrest lost a point in their first match, for a wonder we did not protest the game. Look at the different results obtained by the boys playing in their own hoodoo suits. We had intended thanking the president of the Order for his courtesy in allowing us to borrow their clothes, but an apology is in order just now and we are awaiting this in these columns before saying anything further. The Burnie bluff about the clothes making the men is as bad as was our own little \$300.00 bluff some eight or nine months ago.

Next to the Burnie correspondent of this paper please give us the editor of the Coleman Bulletin for pure unadulterated gall. We have noticed from time to time his playful habit of religiously copying our cherished articles word for word and printing them in what is known as the Bulletin; he never by any chance, however, remembers to put in any acknowledgment regarding the paper he copied them from. It is probably an oversight on his part, but much as we want to see Hillcrest get all the boosting and publicity that is coming our way we are not times rather particular as to what medicinal herbs he used. Any paper printing such scurrilous articles as those that have recently appeared in that so-called newspaper bars that paper from the pleasure of giving our worthy little burg a lift. We would suggest that the Order subscribe enough to send the staff of the paper in question a little hand-book on etiquette and decency. But if we have sized up the Guzziks correctly the donation would most probably be a good hard "GIP" delivered personally.

L. H. Putnam

Barriester, Solicitor and Notary Public.
Agent for reliable Life, Fire, Accident, and Plate Glass Insurance Companies.
Money loaned on good security.
Branch office at Coleman and Bellevue.
Phone 167 BLAIRMORE Alberta

TO RENT

A six-room House, with furnace and water, to let. \$20 per month.
Apply to
J. H. FARMER

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three or four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

Blairmore Lodge, No. 56, meets in their Hall 380 Victoria St., every Friday at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
R. C. GREEN, N.G. A. MORENCY, R.S.
CROWS' NEST ENCAMPMENT NO. 8
Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall every second and fourth Wednesday.
E. W. DUBO, C.P. H. G. BIGLOW, R.S.

Engineers Hold Smoker

The smoker given by the stationary Engineer's Association on Wednesday night of this week, in their rooms at the Frank hotel, was well attended and proved most interesting. A large number were present from all points between Burnie and Coleman. The next meeting of the Association will be held on Wednesday next at 8 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

Inter-School

Baseball League

The boys of the schools of Coleman, Frank and Blairmore have formed an inter-school baseball league. Between teams from each of these schools games will be played every Saturday. As there are only three teams, the home team will play two games each week. Thus each team will play two games every third Saturday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The following is the schedule:
Saturday May 17th: Morning, Blairmore vs. Frank; afternoon, Blairmore vs. Coleman.
May 24: Morning, Coleman vs. Frank; afternoon, Coleman vs. Blairmore.
May 31: Morning, Frank vs. Blairmore; afternoon, Frank vs. Coleman.

The above schedule will be repeated with change of dates until the end of the playing season.

Arrangements have been made to provide a pennant for the winning team.

We would appeal to parents to encourage the boys in their sport. They need balls, bats, gloves, etc. In this regard they are working under difficulties. Who will help them? In hockey last winter, the boys of Blairmore conducted themselves very creditably without much encouragement. Let us see that they do not lack a little boosting in their baseball games.

NOTICE

C. F. Sedgwick is importing a standard-bred Stallion, which he expects to arrive from Montana about the 20th of this month. This stallion is accompanied by the highest credentials and has been secured at a large figure.

Specials Specials

For This Week

Ripe Tomatoes,
Lettuce, Celery,
Green Onions,
Oranges, Lemons,
Bananas, &c., &c.

From now on we will have a shipment of Vegetables and Fruit in every week
—For quality see our window—
Try us for Fresh Eggs and
Good Creamery Butter at 40c. lb.
5% discount on all goods for Cash

Alberta Trading Co

PHONE 147
The Store of Quality
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

W. A. Beebe

Real Estate
and Insurance

BROKER IN MINES
and
Mining Stocks

Houses for sale or rent
and rents collected.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
and Notary Public

VICTORIA STREET

Blairmore, Alta.

LOST

One Bay Gelding branded
B O. Right shoulder also
numbered 19 on off front hoof,
and

One Roan Gelding branded
O H on left neck also
numbered 52 on off front hoof.

Ten Dollars reward for the
recovery of the above.

WEST CANADIAN COLLIERIES,
LIMITED.

Blairmore Alberta

PHONE 23

Auto and Horse Livery

GOOD CHAUFFEUR
GOOD DRIVER

Rigs of the Latest style

MODERATE RATES

A. W. ROBBINS

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Twenty-Seven Years

* of practical experience in
all branches of the trade

McLaughlin Buggies and Carts

Horsehoeing up to No. 8 at \$1.75
For Set-Cash

New Buggy Wheels from \$8.00 up.
SPOKES—One, \$2.00; two, at 40c
each; three and up at 25c each

NOTICE—We have moved into new
quarters, and have the best accommo-
dation in town. Our expenses being
low, we are prepared to give our pat-
rons the benefit.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA



An Irish Patriot

Story For St. Patrick's Day.

by NORA O'NEILL

There are two characters in Irish history who are the very antipodes of each other. The one is St. Patrick, whose memory is revered and beloved by Irishmen; the other Dermot, who is looked upon with hatred and contempt. Dermot was one of the early kings of those sections into which the Emerald Isle was formerly cut. The prayer of the Irish, "Alack, prevent the coming of the English," might have been spoken by the English of that faraway period with reference to the Irish. There was constant warfare between these Irish sovereigns, and finally Dermot, when hard pressed by his enemy, invited the English to come across the channel and help him.

The English, once having obtained a foothold in Ireland, did not stop till they had dominated the island. So, while blessings are to this day showered upon St. Patrick, who converted Ireland to Christianity, there is execration for Dermot, for that constant despoiler of the Irish people under British rule dates from his giving Britons the first opportunity.

During the reign of Charles I. of England one of these kings or rulers who have since become counties of Ireland was beheaded by order of the English king. He was called the O'Donohue, the O'Donohue being the name of the ruler to denote his sovereignty. His son, a boy of seven at the time of his father's death, made a vow that when he grew to manhood he would spend his life in attempting to drive the English from Ireland.

It might be expected that a resolution formed at such an early age would not be kept. A child of seven looking at his father is not likely to remember him



as coming to manhood. But little Tom O'Donohue grew up among the stories with his hereditary enemies, and when he came of age he came into the leadership of his people, who were oppressed by those enemies. He was bound not only by the oath of his childhood, but by the indignities and reactions heaped upon his subjects, to make an effort to get rid of the hated stranger whom Dermot fostered upon Ireland.

Before he was ready to strike a blow he wooed and won the daughter of a neighboring sovereign, the O'Grady. Kathleen O'Grady wooed her young husband and sympathized with him in his resolution to rid the country of his oppressors. But it was hard for her to consent that he should enter upon so dangerous a struggle. Every year the conquerors were obtaining a stronger foothold both by conquest and settlement. Since the father of her husband had been executed Charles I. had lost his own head, and Oliver Cromwell, one of the world's greatest fighters, had assumed the government. Cromwell was of the Protestant faith and spared no pains to plant it in Ireland. To resist Cromwell was a more difficult and dangerous undertaking for the son than for the father to have resisted Charles I.

Nevertheless the young O'Donohue had no sooner been married than he formed an alliance with a neighboring ruler and entered upon a rebellion against the English. For a time they were successful, and O'Donohue's heart was beating with high hope when suddenly his colleague treacherously left him in the lurch by making peace with the enemy. This enabled the English to turn all their forces against the O'Donohue, and they administered to him a crushing defeat.

The flight, the wandering, the hideous, the constant escapes of the young patriot, form one of the most romantic episodes of Irish history. For a long while he succeeded in concealing himself from his pursuers, but at last was captured in a starving condition. Then the power that had no right whatever in Ireland, his conviction, and he was sentenced to the same fate his father had met to be beheaded.

The bride, who had consented that her husband embark in so hazardous

an undertaking, was at first paralyzed at the certainty that had befallen him and him. But out of her despair came a wonderful conception of will power that developed in courage. While there was life there was hope. She determined to make a desperate effort to save her husband.

Two things were necessary. She must assist him to effect an escape, and she must have the means of doing so. To get him out of the country in case he regained his liberty, for if he remained in Ireland he would be hunted and doubtless captured as he had been captured before. The latter part of the plan must be attended to first.

There was in these days a refuge for both English and Irish persons who were hunted to be punished for treason, which meant usually an attempt to throw off an oppressor. O'Donohue was warlike by his people, and his young wife had no difficulty in finding those who would provide a ship to take him to the French coast. A vessel was procured and stood ready at the nearest practicable point to the jail where the prisoner was confined.

Kathleen O'Grady made this arrangement perfected the day before her husband was to be executed, went to the office where he had been captured and was permitted to spend a short time with the condemned man that night, the last that he would spend on earth. The condemned man, not without the pleadings, the tears of a young and beautiful bride who was about to be forever parted from her bridegroom, gave an order that his request be granted.

After darkness had fallen Kathleen, with her sister, was carried in a chair to the prison, and she gave an order to the prisoner's cell. They remained with him half an hour, when they emerged, the young wife leaning upon her sister, and both were weeping. Kathleen seemed broken with grief. Her sobs were heard as her sister tried to rally her, but she was not so much as to sympathize with one who so soon to be bereaved had just bidden farewell with the one she loved. The weeping sister to the chair in which they had come and entered it amid the sympathetic silence of their observers.

Not far from the prison was a wood, and as soon as the morning party were concealed in it the door of the cabin was thrown open and the figure that had appeared to be Kathleen, but was really her husband, jumped out, throwing off his woman's garments. A horse stood ready, and, mounting it, he dashed off into the forest.

Meanwhile nothing was suspected at the jail. At the hour when the last sight of the prisoner was made for the night the jailer went into his cell. The man who was to die on the morrow knelt beside his cot with his face buried in it. The jailer, supposing him to be engaged in prayer, waited awhile till he should have finished. But the prisoner showing no signs of bringing his devotions to an end, and still dressed in his nightgown, he asked him if there was anything he could do for him.

The figure remained silent, his face still buried in the bedclothes. Now, the O'Donohue was a tall man and his wife a small woman. This disparity in size had seemed sure to block the plan adopted. To reduce his height O'Donohue, in leaving the prison as Kathleen, had feigned to be so paralyzed with grief as to be obliged to cling rather than walk with the sister. This enabled him to appear shorter by bending his knees. But Kathleen, who was desirous of concealing her identity in order to give her husband time to get as far as his flight as possible, had no means of making herself larger than she was. The jailer stood looking at the diminutive form and was puzzled. Then it came over him that something was wrong. He called again, but the latter still remaining silent, he went to him and lifted him. He saw at once a woman's face and knew that the figure had gone out in his wife's clothes.

The jailer was springing away to give the alarm when he was delayed him. But she was no match in strength for him, and, freeing himself from her grasp, he rushed from the cell, and in a few minutes men were hurrying to recapture the escaped man.

The O'Donohue had been furnished with the fastest horse that could be obtained, and he knew every road by path, bog and tangled forest in the region. The pursuers, surmising that he would make for the coast, followed in his wake, but while he was helped by obstacles and thrown off their course by intricate bogs, the O'Donohue was sailing in the night in which the O'Donohue was to sail was riding at anchor in the offing, when he appeared on a dune above the beach and waved his hand. In a jiffy a boat was sent ashore, he was taken aboard, the anchor was raised, and the wind filled the sails. The vessel started on her voyage to France.

The wily Cromwell was much annoyed at the escape. O'Donohue was a dangerous Irish rebel, and he so well believed that he would be a constant thorn in his side and dreaded lest the young patriot should return and head another rebellion. So the protection he gave to France with a message to her husband, offering him a pardon and the restoration of his estate if he would accept it. By this time the O'Donohue had become convinced that the cause of independent Ireland was hopeless, and, feeling that the protection of the ruler who had saved his life, he consented. He therefore returned to his native island with his wife, where they enjoyed a life free of peace.

KITCHEN UTENSILS.

Barbarians Growing in Favor For Gooding Purposes.

A thorough overhauling of the kitchen utensils should be made once a year at least, and those which are beyond redemption discarded and any which require attention sent to at once. Cleanliness is the first rule in a kitchen, but it is one that is too apt to be disregarded. For this reason, unless one is very sure that the "batteries" is going to be well looked after, it is better to have them replaced by new copper pans, although with proper treatment they are most satisfactory on account of their durability.

Then, too, utensils of aluminum are to be recommended by reason of their lightness, while seamless steel is practically everlasting. Enamelled pans, if they are favored, must be of the very best quality; otherwise they stain very easily and have a trick of getting dirty and they have been used very little. Copper, aluminum and seamless steel are all rather expensive at first, but their durability and their other desirable qualities make them the most economical utensils in the end.

A sign of the times is the growing favor offered to the earthenware fireproof utensils of all kinds, and the more they are used the better. Being glazed, they are easily kept clean, and with ordinary care they last very well, though it is not impossible to break them, it should be borne in mind. When they should be filled with water and placed on a slow fire, gradually increasing the heat. Then, too, they should never be left on the fire or in the oven empty. They should be given something to do to keep them out of mischief.

HOUSE THAT CHARMS.

It Is Clean, Tidy and Artistically Appealed.

The woman who insists on her home always looking pretty will spend a little more money each week on flowers or pot ferns. Small laurels in pots look well and last well. They also make economical window plants.

Of course a window box should find a place on the ground floor sill, if not above, and be filled with evergreens in winter and flowers in summer. Blue or green tiles look well in flower boxes.

Picture frames are often allowed to hang on the walls in a disorganized fashion, especially white painted frames, and those can so easily be freshened up with a coat of enamel paint, which should not be stuccoed when required. Then, again, the material of upholstered furniture is sometimes as much soiled as the picture frames, and its un-

derneath is often a disgrace. A French dresser, a white painted dresser, and those can so easily be freshened up with a coat of enamel paint, which should not be stuccoed when required. Then, again, the material of upholstered furniture is sometimes as much soiled as the picture frames, and its un-

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BEGINNING AT HOME.

Pertinent Question a Bright Boy Put to a Governor.

The late Governor Larrabee, the "good old man" who was so extremely fond of children. One day while looking over his mill at Turkey River he found an urchin, dirty and ragged, round asleep under the water wheel. The boy was Mickey Burke, son of a poor family in the neighborhood.

The governor asked the boy why he was so dirty and ragged. The boy explained his mother had a large family and he had to work hard and could get him no better clothes. "But you can keep clean," exhorted Larrabee. "You could wash your face and hands if you wanted to. That costs nothing."

Mickey said he would try. "Well," said the governor, "now is the time to begin." He procured a washbasin, some soap and a towel and watched Mickey scrub himself. When such a dazed little fellow had washed Mickey some clothes and dressed him neatly. Mickey looked fine.

"Now," said Larrabee, "we'll see about getting you a job." He took Mickey to the store of an old German of whom the governor was a personal friend. He had no place for Mickey.

"But you must have," expostulated Larrabee. "Just look at him and see what a nice boy he is. He is clean and neat. He is a good talker and would make a good clerk. There is no finer boy," Mr. Schneider, than Mickey. Schneider was obstinate. He had no place.

The governor and Mickey walked out of the store, much disappointed. As they reached the sidewalk Mickey turned to his benefactor and asked, "If I am not such a dazed little fellow as you say why don't you give me a job yourself?"—Saturday Evening Post.

CURIOUS ACACIA TREE.

It Gets Peevish and Ugly and Obedient.

In Idaho there exists a species of the acacia tree which is entitled to be classed as one of the wonders of plant life. When full grown it closes its leaves together in coils each day at sunset and curls its twigs to the shape of pigtail.

The tree has thus settled itself for the night's sleep it is said that if touched it will flutter as if agitated or impatient at the disturbance. The owner, it is asserted, the foliage molested the more violent will become the shaking of the branches. Finally, it is further alleged, the tree will at length emit a nauseating odor quite sufficient to induce a headache in the case of the person disturbing the tree.

In Idaho it is called the "angry tree" and it is said that it was discovered by men who on making camp for the night placed one end of a canvas covering over one of the sensitive bushes, using it for a support. Immediately the tree began to shake and the canvas covering over the sensitive bushes, using it for a support. Immediately the tree began to shake and the canvas covering over the sensitive bushes, using it for a support.

The action continued with increasing "nervousness" until at last came a sickening odor that drove the tired campers to more friendly lodgings. Harper's Weekly.

Queer English. Tokyo contains some queer specimens of English. One would scarcely be familiar with the name "Howlindo Maru" painted on the bow of a Japanese junk, and yet "Howlindo" is a Japanese word for "How do you do?" probably the only English phrase that the owner of the boat had ever heard.

Another Japanese refers to himself as the "cheerful barber," a landladyman gives notice that he is a "cheerful barber," a landladyman gives notice that he is a "cheerful barber," a landladyman gives notice that he is a "cheerful barber."

An Apt Pupil. A little boy was advised by his father to use illustrations in his conversation whenever they should occur to him. "For," continued the parent, "there is no more forcible way of conveying or impressing your meaning."

Shortly after the boy was being lectured on generosity. "It's better to give than to receive," Johnny—far better.

"Illustrate it, papa. I think I shall understand better."—New York Journal.

Entertaining Him. Daughter of the House—Is it right what mother says, that you are a sea made man? Vision—Yes, my mother. Daughter of the House—You are a sea made man? Vision—Yes, my mother. Daughter of the House—You are a sea made man? Vision—Yes, my mother.

Shelter of Safety. "Let us go into this department store and see the show," said a young girl. "I prefer this harness shop," said her husband. "You won't see so many things you want."—Pittsburgh Post.

Not Necessary. Wife—What do you mean by telling Mrs. Crew's husband you never see her? Husband—Well, my dear, I don't. You don't want to be asked.

Grief bellowed hearts even while it was made—Baller.

NO KNIGHT THERE.

F. C. Irving's Congratulations Contained an Omnipotent Hint.

When a Canadian is the recipient of honors from His Majesty the King, the newly-created personage has to put in about three or four weeks of the succeeding three or four weeks. He must grow accustomed to the title, wear with attention natural and well becoming modesty, and cultivate a feeling of ease and sangfroid. He must not disturb himself like the average youth of the present day making his initial appearance in a silk hat and full dress suit. But that is not all. Sir Thomas, Sir William, or Sir Robert—as the case may be—is literally submerged with congratulations and telegrams. No less oblige—all these messages of felicitation must be answered, by the slow and rather painful process of hand-written communications. It would be infra dig to call in a whole lot of pro forma method, or to insert a card of thanks in the newspaper like a newly-elected alderman or school trustee.

Congratulations are formal, stiff, tedious and come from all quarters of the Dominion and even beyond its borders, while not a few personal friends of the recipient have never known. The character of the messages frequently depends on the intimacy that the sender has previously enjoyed with the titled one. It recalls the incident of Sir George Ross, leader of the Liberal party in the Senate, who was honored a few years ago. A warm friend of the late Premier of Ontario is T. C. Irving, manager of Bradstreet's, Toronto. On the occasion when the news was announced that Mr. Irving happened to be in the West. Everyone knows that Sir George is a Presbyterian and a doctrinaire. Accordingly Mr. Irving, who possesses a keen sense of humor and is one of the best raconteurs of good stories, promptly despatched the following: "Sir George Ross, your congratulations on the recognition bestowed upon you by the Sovereign, but, remember, the Good Book says 'There is no knight there!'"

Livingstonians in Canada. At this time when the centenary of Livingstone's birth has just been celebrated in Canada as well as in other parts of the world, it is interesting to note that relatives of the famous explorer have been for many years residents in Canada as long ago as 1840, in fact shortly after Dr. Livingstone left for Africa, his eldest brother, James, who was a Presbyterian minister, died in 1840, in fact shortly after Dr. Livingstone left for Africa, his eldest brother, James, who was a Presbyterian minister, died in 1840, in fact shortly after Dr. Livingstone left for Africa, his eldest brother, James, who was a Presbyterian minister, died in 1840.

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MABEL'S CHITCHAT

Money Making Schemes For Lenten Entertainments.

PAPER BAZAAR A HAPPY IDEA.

Rose Luncheon For a Bride Elect Has Many Pretty Features With An Amusing Goodness. Content as a film, Smart Tub Marring Feels Unusually Attractive This Season.

Dear Alice—Now is the time when all church societies, clubs and charitable organizations are on the quiver for money making schemes, and as I know that your town club comes under one of these heads, will you not want a roster of entertaining girls of my acquaintance are doing to help along this cause during the Lenten season? These girls are of the younger set, and they are going to hold a "paper bazaar" at the home of one of the members.

These girls, which will include shawls, handkerchiefs, aprons, napkins, flower pot holders, drawer catches and paper dolls with dainty wrappings. Then they will have all sizes of dolls, candle shades, almond and bonbon holders, lemonade straws (really made of paper) and all the things under one of these heads. All the things under one of these heads. All the things under one of these heads. All the things under one of these heads.

Table of score cards reminds me of a charming little luncheon party given by a friend of mine recently in honor of a bride elect whose name was Rose. The guests were all bridesmaids, and each guest had a long stemmed bridesmaid's rose at her place, and the place cards were rose shaped, with "Glad to have you" written in gold letters above the name and date. Afterward they had this contest, and the prizes were rambler roses which were set in rose colored wicker baskets.

What rose is never seen on a rolling stock? (Moose rose.) What rose blooms in a girl's cheeks? (Maiden's blush.) What rose can you drink? (Tea rose.) What is the wandering rose? (Rambling rose.) What is the rose of the desert? (Climber.) What rose is like a popular book? (Ted.) What rose flashes in the sky? (Meteor.) What rose is the prince's wife? (Catherine.) What rose is a vegetable? (Cabbage rose.) Which rose bears the name of a country? (France.) Which rose was famous in history? (Red rose and white rose.) Which rose should Americans honor? (American Beauty.) Which rose is the rose of the desert? (Climber.) Which rose bears the name of a city in America and the name of a popular beauty? (Hammock.) Which rose is a perfume? (Musk rose.) Which is a beautiful lent? (Damask.) Which is a brave girl? (Catherine.) Which is the rose of the Democratic administration? (Neil rose.)

It was lots of fun guessing the different roses. The winner of the contest was to take home the lovely rambler rose souvenir. Another Lenten occupation that is very popular with me is bargain hunting these midweek days. Men laugh at women's penchant for bargain sales, but where is the man who will not appreciate when his wife comes home from one of these orgies with a neat little tea dress bought for 95 cents or thereabouts?

There is nothing most men dislike so much as seeing a woman look "sloppy" about the house in the morning, and there is no denying that a woman who is wearing anything but trim unless the weather has nothing to do but sit still and be waited upon. And few women nowadays, with the exception of those willing to do nothing but dress up puppets.

Until tub dresses invaded the department stores, the only thing for the busy housewife as to what to wear in the morning was a difficult one, but a tip to any good shop today reveals plots of charming tea dresses of gingham in pale blue or pink, with elbow sleeves and rolling collars, costing about \$2. Just such dresses as these enable some women to keep the regard of their husbands.

Now I am going to sidetrack and talk about the "rambros" girls. Do you happen to know her? I do, and she changes her moods almost as fast as the weather has been doing lately and quite as disastrously for every one who comes in contact with her.

The worst of it all is that this girl, so often stays "stormy" or "glowy" for a long while. If you are late she thinks when at things or is a trifle snippy, and if she has a lover she is sure he does not care for her as he used to. Let me give you a story. "Don't worry about her moods too much. Behave toward her as usual and refuse to be bothered by her. She will soon get used to her heartily, for she really needs to know whether she deserves it or not. Now, if you are late, it is to turn toward her. She is a girl who is always a good companion. No one minds if she does have a little grumpy, but she is a girl who is always a good companion. No one minds if she does have a little grumpy, but she is a girl who is always a good companion. No one minds if she does have a little grumpy, but she is a girl who is always a good companion.

When the clouds roll away there is her nice, attractive face again, with all the good nature in a piece of these nice, jolly girls. And I am sure you'll be the jolliest kind of an old lady, too. Is the opinion of yours devotedly MABEL.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
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W. J. BARTLEY, Proprietor.

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 16, 1913

Where Justice is Not Tied Out

Different parties have come to us from time to time commenting upon the manner in which justice is usually meted out to our neighbors of the foreign element as compared with the general toleration of lawlessness with our English-speaking people.

It is a well-known fact that police are never so irate in their efforts to preserve peace amongst the English speaking classes, who are known to shelter crime in its many milder forms; while if a member of the foreign element is ever suspected he is immediately made to defend himself as an illiterate before our courts.

We have been informed of certain forms of gambling being carried on in our midst for several months past. Whether the police or the authorities are aware of such we know not, but it is a mystery how such gambling can be practised almost within their full view without their knowledge.

We believe that the law should be no respecter of persons, and that, to say the least, justice should be administered more strongly to those most versed in our dialect and the laws of the land.

Alberta College Convocation

The third annual convocation of Alberta College was held on Tuesday evening in the College Assembly Hall. The dean's report was read by Prof. A. D. Miller, M. A. R. D. It indicated an enrollment of 80 theological students, five of whom are graduates in arts, while sixteen are pursuing their arts course in Alberta University.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of scholarships and diplomas. F. S. McCall, B. A., was the recipient of the Miriam Kent gold medal for general proficiency. The George Hanna silver medal was awarded to Joseph Lee. Scholarships were awarded as follows:

1st Wesley Old Boys Scholarship, E. F. Kemp.
2nd Wesley Old Boys Scholarship, W. Davidson.
1st Victoria Old Boys Scholarship, T. Taylor.

Victoria Old Boys Bursary, F. Forster.
Leonard Gaetz Scholarship for homiletics and elocution, W. Forshaw.

L. Gaetz Scholarship for N. T. Ex., K. Kingston.
Metropolitan Methodist Church Scholarship, H. Bosworth.
Alberta College Old Boys prize, W. Perry.

Diplomas were granted to the ten students graduating in theology: F. S. McCall, B. A., S. D. Miesner, B. A., Cyril Eason, S. Webster, S. S. Peat, J. M. Fawcett, I. N. Hugheson, D. B. Leard, T. C. Colwell, B. A., Joseph Lee.

Interesting addresses were delivered by Professor Kerr, representing the University, and Professor King, representing Robertson College. The latter referred to the fact that during the coming winter the students of Robertson and Alberta colleges would take lectures together. Mr. S. S. Peat, retiring president

of the students body, handed over the stick and seal of office to his successor, Mr. F. T. Cook.

Rev. H. T. Lewis, B. A. of Calgary, gave an inspirational address containing much valuable advice to the graduates. Principal Riddell spoke in an impressive and telling way to the ten men who had for some years been associated with the college and who were turning their backs on college halls to take up their work. "Men, keep strong, be men, never let a man sneer at your profession because of you. Act so that they will honor the ministry because you are in it. Do not let the profession make you make it. Make it good."

There is no doubt that during many a trying period the closing remarks of their beloved principal will cheer them for life's difficult tasks. — News Plaindealer.

"Prince of Tonight"

Something novel is in store for the theatre goer when the Adams, Hough and Howard, musical fantasy "The Prince of Tonight," with Tom Arnold, in the title roll will be presented at the Blairmore opera house on the night of Wednesday, May 29th. Mr. Arnold's role is of a college youth, poor but resourceful, who is attracted by a beautiful widow whom he saves from a bad marriage, and who eventually wins her after being transformed by the mystic influence of a blooming century plant, into a prince of the mythical land of Llanfair. It is a pretty story, well told and gives the authors an opportunity to introduce a number of pretty songs, snappy and witty lines, pretty girls, an excellent male chorus, a wealth of beautiful scenery, electrical effects, attractive costumes and everything that goes to make up the best of musical extravaganzas.

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The Cadet System

In Schools

There are Canadians who object to the introduction of cadet drill into the schools because they think it develops a spirit of militarism. Experience has proved that this view is incorrect. Boys thoroughly enjoy cadet work without any direct consciousness of its relationship to war. The boy thinks only of the immediate effort, the immediate discipline, and the immediate enjoyment, and not of any ultimate and distant possibility. This well known psychological principle has a most important bearing on the whole question of the desirability of introducing cadet work into the schools.

It should be remembered in this connection that soldiers do not cause war. Grave dissensions between nations result from differences between the political and financial leaders of different countries, not from anything the soldiers of the rival countries say or do. The soldier is not the war monger. He is more likely to become the war victim.

There are men who attack those who advocate cadet work in the schools, and who charge them with approving of "conscription." This charge has absolutely no foundation. The cadet system is a rational substitute for conscription. It avoids all the evils of conscription, and it develops the best elements of human power and character, while at the same time it secures all the supposed advantages of conscription in the most natural and the most thoroughly effective way. Those who attack the principle of universal training are evidently not aware of the fact that the law of Canada now recognizes the principle that all men, with comparatively few exceptions, are responsible for the defence of their country. Between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, inclusive, men are now, by law, liable to be called upon when necessary to do military service in the defence of their country. There is no logical basis for good citizenship but the one that recognizes a man's duties to his country. There is no proper system of training in citizenship that does not make all children—girls as well as boys—conscious of their responsibilities as individual units in their country. Boys should understand that they will become responsible for the defence of their homes and their country when they reach the age of eighteen. They should be trained to use their influence to avoid war, but the fundamental principle is that they are liable by law to give their services to defend their country when necessary in return for the privileges they enjoy as citizens.

It is an indefensible moral ideal that a man should enjoy the many rights of citizenship without recognizing his responsibility for the duties of citizenship. The advocates of a Cadet System do not wish any change in the law which makes every man between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years responsible for the defence of his country. They do, however, regard it as a grievous mistake to make all men within these age limits liable for military service, as the law now does, without providing in some way for their training in order that they may be able to render efficient service without the terrible sacrifice of life that would naturally result from the vain attempts of masses of untrained men to perform the duty required of them.

Universal liability for defence service is unquestionably right. This being true, it clearly follows that all men should, in some way, be prepared to perform the duty laid upon them by their country. The country that demands universal service without providing some adequate system of universal training for the men on whom it properly lays the duty is culpably

negligent.

The question to be solved really is: What is the most effective and most economical system for giving universal training?

The Cadet System has the following merits from the national standpoint:—

1. It is given at a time when lessons learned by operative processes are never forgotten. Drill is an operative process. Operative processes are not recorded in the memories, but in the lives of students.

2. It costs the country less to train the coming citizens in the schools than in any other way.

3. It interferes with the ordinary duties of men less than any other possible plan to have the foundation of military drill given in the schools.

4. It qualifies the men of the country for more complete military training in much shorter time than it would take to train them without cadet training in the schools. Men in later years will find their training in military drill to be mainly reviewing the work they did in school instead of having to learn the whole work at maturity.

5. Boys like military drill. From twelve to sixteen years of age, they generally like it better than baseball or lacrosse, and because of this fact, it may be used so as to produce the most beneficial effects upon character.

6. A Cadet is not a soldier. He takes no oath of military service. He is a boy who, for his own good and the good of his country, is disciplined through wholesome exercises, some of which have had a military origin, and some have not. Any possible objection to a Cadet Corps applies with equal force to a Boys' Brigade.

The following are the general advantages of Cadet training to the Cadets themselves:—

1. It provides an excellent setting for drill for boys physically. Boys whose teachers, parents and physicians have tried earnestly to train to sit and stand properly without success, in most cases respond at once to drill and become new physical types. Drill exercises are good for the general physical development of a boy, but they produce better effects than additional strength and improved health. They give a more dignified bearing, a more graceful carriage of the body and a more definite step.

It is not possible to train a boy so that throughout his life he will stand erect and walk with more grace and dignity without, at the same time, influencing him normally for good. The physical, the intellectual and the moral nature react on each other. They should be trained in harmony, in order that each individual may reach his best development in the three departments of his nature.

Every parent in Canada who has had sons at the Royal Military College, and every man who has met boys before and after their course there, has recognized the extraordinary improvement in health, strength, stature and physique which has followed that course.

Every man, whatever his party politics, who has seen the military training in Germany or in Sweden or Switzerland, testifies to the improvement in health, strength, bearing and self-respect which has attended it.

2. It trains boys to be promptly, definitely, intelligently and cheerfully obedient. There can be no diversity of opinion in regard to a training that develops prompt, definite, intelligent and cheerful obedience to regularly constituted authority. There is no other school process that develops these types of obedience in a boy's character so naturally, so effectively and so permanently as drill.

3. It reveals law to a boy, not as a restraining force merely, but as a guiding force, by enabling

him to achieve much more perfect results under law than he could possibly achieve without law. Without the laws that govern its movements, a Company or a Regiment would be an unrelated mass of individuals or a mob; under law, it is a perfect organization, capable of executing a very complicated series of movements accurately and uniformly, not as individuals but as an organic unity. One of the most essential elements of true moral training is reverence for law as a guiding force. To understand "the perfect law of liberty" and have a true consciousness of what is meant by "liberty under law," is one of the strongest foundations of character. This recognition of law gives a man a deeper and broader conception of his true attitude to his fellowmen and to his duty.

4. It develops a boy's genuine patriotism; not an arrogant or offensive consciousness of national importance, but a genuine faith in himself and his country. Such a faith is one of the basic elements of a strong and balanced moral character. In many parts of Canada, a great many foreign boys are making a new home. There is no other process by which they can be made proud of their King, their new country, their flag, and the institutions it represents as quickly and so thoroughly as by wearing the King's uniform, and keeping step to patriotic British-Canadian music behind the Union Jack as part of a patriotic organization, along with British-Canadian boys. In this way a patriotic spirit enters a boy's heart and life.

5. Drill does more than develop the spirit of patriotism. It reveals to a boy his value as a citizen, and therefore, his responsibility for the performance of his duties as a citizen not merely in defence of his country, but in the highest development of his country in all departments of national life.

6. Cadet drill helps to make a boy executive, and executive training is the training that gives real practical value to all other kinds of training. One of the greatest causes of failure in the school of the past was the lack of executive training.

7. All modern advances in education are based on a reverent recognition of the value of the individual soul, and of the supreme need of its development. Drill gives a boy an opportunity to learn the value of individual training and of individual effort by experience, better than any other school work except organized play, or organized work in Manual Training or some other form of employment. Each boy knows from the first that the standing of the Company depends on the work of each individual boy. He knows also that his failure brings discredit on his Company. This knowledge will, in due time, reveal to him the need of his life work to aid his community and his country in their highest development.

8. Drill defines in a boy's mind the need of active co-operation with his fellows—boys and men. It is very important that each man shall become conscious of the value of his own individuality. It is much more important that he learn his supreme value as a social unit, as one working with and for humanity. The true ideal of social unity and social relationship cannot be communicated

vitality to children or to adults by words alone. They must be defined by action; by united effort under directive law for the achievement of a common purpose. There is no other form of co-operative activity that so clearly reveals to a boy the need of putting forth his best efforts in harmony with his comrades as drill.

9. Drill trains a boy to be careful of his language and manners, and to value neatness and cleanliness in his clothing and person, and thus develops a conscious

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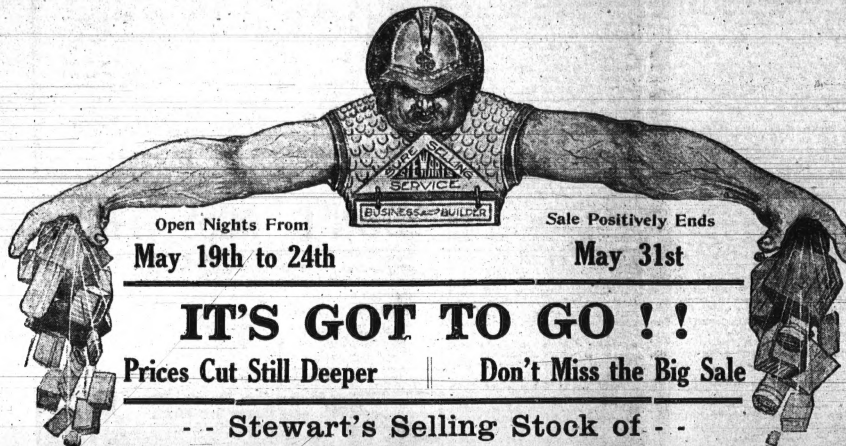
personal dignity, which is an important element in character.

That our system of government is democratic quadruples the force of arguments in favor of military drill in schools; for the system tends to disregard for authority, a respect for which is rectified by a reasonable system of universal military training. The training is therefore beneficial, even desirable, in itself intrinsically and subjectively, quite apart from any outbreak of war, or any need for putting it into practice finally, and it is not discarded or rendered useless through the last and worst occasion for its use arises.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Perfect Calculator and Recorder. Phone 67, or apply Blairwood Ranch, Frank.

You Don't Encourage Home Patronage By Sending Out Of Town For PRINTING

HAVE A LOOK! == HAVE A LOOK!



Open Nights From
May 19th to 24th

Sale Positively Ends
May 31st

IT'S GOT TO GO !!

Prices Cut Still Deeper Don't Miss the Big Sale

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R. M. BRISCO, BLAIRMORE

Happenings in and Around Blairmore

The Okotoks Advance has ceased publication.

J. W. Vergo paid a visit to Raymond last week-end.

There was no council meeting on Monday night last.

R. B. Bartlett spent Sunday with friends in Macleod.

J. E. Woods, of Pincher Creek, spent Wednesday in town.

S. L. Taube, eyesight specialist, was in town the early part of the week.

Vegetables and Strawberries three times a week at Thompson's.

"Sunday goose dinners are popular in Blairmore,"—Greenwood Lodge.

For good juicy oranges try F. M. Thompson Co. 40 and 50 cents per dozen.

The "Arrival of Kitty" appeared at the Coleman opera house Wednesday night.

Don't forget the sale of work to be held at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening next.

It is expected that the C. P. R. will start this week to open up a crossing at Ninth Avenue.

R. M. Brisco reports big sales during the first ten days of his sale. This sale is advertised to continue till the end of the month.

L. L. Swartz, representing the firm of C. C. Snowden, of Calgary, was in town a few days this week looking to the interest of that firm.

T. W. Sheppard and party, from Calgary, paid slightly over \$5.00 on Monday for the privilege of autoing through Blairmore at an excessive speed.

Snow shoes, skates, raincoats, perambulators, mosquito nets and umbrellas have all been commissioned on the Blairmore tennis courts the past week.

Miss L. M. Perkins spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Lethbridge. She arrived in Blairmore on Monday morning, a close second to the regular C. P. R. express.

The board of license commissioners meet at the Rocky Mountain Sanatorium today to consider a long list of applications for renewals and transfers of hotel and wholesale licenses.

V. F. Ruzicka died at Frank on Wednesday morning. Interment takes place this afternoon at the Blairmore cemetery, the Bohemian band in attendance.

Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and children returned from Scotland on Monday of this week, all looking well after their six months' sojourn.

The Blairmore Tennis Club will hold their third annual ball at the opera house on Friday night of next week. Macleod four-piece orchestra will be in attendance.

There is to be a smiling contest between bachelors and maids at the Cosmopolitan hotel on Saturday night. Competitors must not be under thirty five years of age.

"The Arrival of Kitty" appeared at the opera house on Tuesday night, and the large audience in attendance voted this popular musical farce comedy as fully up to the mark in every particular.

R. Smallwood has just completed the ironwork in connection with the new line kilns at Frank. This contract with E. Pozzi together his general blacksmithing trade in Blairmore has kept Mr. Smallwood busy for some time.

Walter C. S. Holbirk, who has been connected with the Hudson Bay store at Macleod for the past three years, has accepted a position with F. M. Thompson Co. of this place, and took charge of his position Tuesday last.

W. B. Poucher, of Edmonton, and W. J. Budd, of Calgary, arrived this morning on business in connection with the Keystone Cement Company's proposed development.

The Frank Rich Company is booked to appear at the Blairmore opera house, for three nights, commencing Monday, June 2nd. This company established quite a creditable reputation during their ten days' staging at Lethbridge.

E. L. Crane hit the pike from Macleod on Saturday and now occupies the old stool in the "Enterprise" office. He claims that weather conditions have been the most favorable for many years, and judging from his own personal appearance 1913 crops will be good.

J. Handley, of F. M. Thompson Coy's, has taken charge of the Co-operative store at Frank. The vacancy caused at Thompson's through Mr. Handley's resignation

tion is being filled by Walter Holbirk, formerly of the Hudson Bay Company's store, Macleod.

Residents of Dearborn Street are agitating for the construction of a traffic bridge across Lyon Creek. For a long time such movement has been looked forward to, and we believe steps will shortly be taken to have the petitions of South Blairmoreites granted.

Another Adams, Hough and Howard success is coming to the local opera house Wednesday night, May 29th. It is the gorgeous musical fantasy "The Prince of Tonight." The scenery is laid at Palm Beach, Florida, and the Deltwood Forest in the Land of the Moon.

The football league match between Michel and Blairmore on the local grounds Saturday evening resulted in a win for the locals by a score of 2 to 1. The game was a good exhibition of clean play and was witnessed by a large crowd, including several parties who came over from Michel.

W. F. Stanley's last yip quoted the mis-fact that "W. B. Powell would make Coleman the headquarters for the Mine Rescue Car and also move his family to that burg." Blairmore is the headquarters for the car and for Mr. Powell. As the breweries do not control a siding in Blairmore, a siding has been put in especially for the accommodation of the car.

C. M. O'Brien lectured at the opera house on Sunday afternoon. The gathering of sympathizers was smaller in number than the friends of W. F. Stanley in Coleman, consequently there was sufficient room for the reverberating of the eloquent tones, and the clapping and applause from his hearers. Mr. O'Brien dealt at considerable length with the tactics used by the Conservatives of Blairmore in their campaign against O'Brienism in the recent election. "Two hundred kegs of beer"—enough in fact, to cause a landslide, was the mode of argument, he contended, as used by the Tories, while he would like to challenge any one to prove anything but clean campaigning on the part of the Socialists. He did not quote the quantity of fire-water used by the Liberals, but we have it on good authority that Powell didn't get in the swim.

Happenings in and Around Bellevue

Jack Walters, of Spokane, spent a few days in the camp.

Jack Fraser has left the mine and is out on the North Fork.

Mr. Coltrane arrived last week from the mining districts of Yorkshire.

Paul Barattill, of Fernie, has taken over the boarding house at Maple Leaf.

Don't forget the football basketball and dance in the Socialist hall on Monday evening next.

Walter Mills moved up from Fernie on Friday. Walter is going to make another addition to the band.

The wife and son of John Crawford moved down from Cranbrook to join Mr. Crawford here on Tuesday.

Herbert Wigmore and George Jepson, of Kiverton Park, Yorkshire, England, arrived in camp last week.

Rev. A. Barner, the newly appointed superintendent of Methodist missions, was a Bellevue visitor last week.

The local Masonic lodge (Italian) have made arrangements whereby their meetings in the future will be held in the new Eagles' hall.

"Ye gods! what dire catastrophe is this you've spun. That Bellevue lost to Coleman two to one."

Weather permitting, the Bellevue brass band will render an open air concert next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The Ramblers' Club held their second paper chase of the season on Monday evening, which was won by Albert Varley and Harry Katka.

MARRIED—At Maple Leaf, on Saturday morning, May 10th, by Rev. W. B. Irwin, Joseph Keux, of Bellevue, to Miss Germaine Murry, of Frank.

George Noble, while backing coal, fell into the chute and was buried in one of the cars. He was released without any more injury than a few scratches.

No. 1 seam has been closed down for a week and most of the men have been located at No. 2. On Tuesday some dispute over working conditions caused a temporary cessation of labor.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Hillcrest Vs. Hosmer

The football enthusiasts of Hillcrest had an enjoyable time on Saturday, the 10th inst., when Hillcrest played their first home game in the Crows' Nest Park League and incidentally outplayed their opponents to the tune of three goals to one. The weather was almost ideal, and owing to the showery weather that was experienced right up to late on the Friday evening the ground was in the best condition. The game commenced at 4:30 in order to allow the visitors to catch the evening train home. A large crowd was present at the kick-off which slowly grew in size during the progress of the game until there must have been between four and five hundred spectators when the whistle blew for time. Hosmer won the toss and elected to kick down hill with the wind and sun in their favor. Petrie set the ball going and the blue and white at once made a dash at the Hosmer goal. The ball remained in the Hosmer half for some minutes, but the visitors, by heavy kicking, soon changed the scene of operations to mid field. Here the forwards kept the ball for some time, Hosmer getting the ball away after some pretty hard work on their left wing. They ran down in fine style until they encountered Marples, the Hillcrest right back, who had the ball among the home team's forward before

The local baseball enthusiasts held a practice game on Monday night. There is lots of good material for a team here, but the sporting taste of the public is too depraved to relish such noble sport.

The Eagles' lodge has fitted up a new hall over the Bellevue Drug Company's store. They held their first meeting on Saturday evening, and feel much more comfortable than in the old nest.

A large number of Bellevue people took in the Hillcrest-Hosmer game at Hillcrest on Saturday. We thought that both teams showed easy pickings for Bellevue until we got the news from Coleman.

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle for their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

"The Prince of Tonight," the gorgeous musical fantasy, coming to the Blairmore opera house on Wednesday, May 29th, as a great spectacular production outshines everything that has been attempted by a management in stage settings. The irreducible glories of the Deltwood forest in the Land of the Moon, and the glittering whirl of a blue and silver atmosphere are not only the climax artistic effects in the show itself, but the last word in contemporaneous extravaganza.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts stricken application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

The Bellevue football team played their second scheduled game of the season at Coleman on Saturday. The game was a fast one and but for an accident in the early part of the game by which Arnold Varley dislocated his knee cap and had to drop out, the result would have been different. A large number of Bellevue rooters accompanied the boys, and we are assured that if support and interest count for anything, that Bellevue has nothing to fear. We are glad to congratulate Coleman on her victory and hope that it will commend the team for support. A team that can beat Bellevue is worthy of all the sympathy and support of which the town of Coleman is capable.

When your child has a whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as will be required. This remedy will loosen the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

The Hosmerites had time to figure out what had happened. The Hillcrest left wing ran the ball up to within dangerous distance of the Hosmer goal, and after a little passing in the center, Knowles shot the first goal of the game amid resounding cheers from both spectators and players. Hosmer, kicking off again, tried rushing tactics, but the home team's defense stopped their approach and before very long the Hosmer goal was again threatened. The visitors' defense endeavored to clear but placed the ball right at the feet of Len Adlam, who seized his opportunity immediately and beat the Hosmer goalkeeper with a hard side shot. After this second goal the supporters of the home team could hardly contain themselves with joy. They figured that with their team doing stunts like this when kicking up hill against sun and wind there would be very little chance of the visitors' regaining the victory from them during the second half. Hosmer again put the ball in motion and lost it at once, the blue and white again closing in on the visitors' goal. The Hosmer back, however, had by this time got going and sent the ball away down among their own forwards. This time the Hosmerites showed their excellent combination, and by dint of passing forward and accurately, were able to pass the Hillcrest back, Paton saved and cleared, but the blue and white halves again placed the ball where it was most needed, and after a little play in the goal mouth Hosmer returned to mid field with a goal to their credit. The Hosmer back, however, had by this time got going and sent the ball away down among their own forwards. 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